

VERMILION SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE OPENS OCTOBER 28

A large number of farm young people have registered at the Vermilion school of agriculture for courses in agriculture and household science. Over a hundred applications have been received to date and more are coming in each day. Registration is well in advance of what it was this time last year.

The courses are free and run for the winter months only. The minimum age for admission for both boys and girls is sixteen but many much older are registering. The household science course covers cooking, sewing, millinery, nursing, dairying, laundry and household administration etc. while in the Agricultural course training is given in carpentry, blacksmithing, gas engines, livestock, soils weed seed identification etc. Both courses include work in English, mathematics, chemistry and the allied sciences.

A number of students were threatened in delayed have written in asking if it will be necessary to enter the school when it opens, October 28th. If it is necessary to stay out a week or so to finish threshing the school will arrange extra classes so that late students may catch up with those entering on the opening day.

Some districts have numerous registrations to date. With anything like favorable threshing weather the capacity of the school will be taxed. Already almost double the space has been secured for the girls' dormitory accommodation.

REGULAR MEETING OF UNITED CH. W.M.S.

At the monthly meeting of the W.M.S. of the United Church held in the church on Tuesday last a most interesting and helpful programme was given. The president Mrs. G. Pybus was in the chair and the "devotional period" was led by Mrs. G. Housh. Mrs. W. Yeager read the letter on the value of regular attendance on the part of the members. A very helpful address was given by Rev. G. Pybus pastor of the church on the purpose of the society. This was outlined under three heads: To cultivate a spirit of prayer and service in the members; to develop a missionary spirit in the women and children of the church; and to provide means for the carrying on of mission work at home and abroad.

Mrs. Pybus played a very beautiful Prelude from Chopin which was greatly appreciated by the large audience of ladies present. The leaders of the society are much encouraged and looking forward to a most successful seasons work.

FIRST OF WHEAT TRAMP CARRIERS NOW AT COAST

VANCOUVER—Two huge tramp carriers are riding at anchor in Vancouver harbor but cargoes for them are not ready. They are the first arrivals of a big fleet of wheat ships. Wheat however has not yet arrived from the prairies though cargoes for these two are expected before the end of the week.

Business is bad in South America grain shipments are slow from Buenos Aires and scores of vessels are turning other lines of cargo. Many are already coming to Vancouver for grain. There won't be any delay shipping out of here this year. The ships will be here to snap up the grain almost before it's unloaded from the cars. According to the present outlook.

TWO-MINUTE SILENCE OTTAWA'S REQUEST ON ARMISTICE DAY

The following announcement was issued by the prime minister Thursday afternoon with respect to Armistice Day observance:

"In accordance with arrangements for the observance of Armistice Day sanctioned by His Majesty the King, the people of Canada are invited to mark the occasion by a two-minute silence at 11 o'clock on Friday morning, November 11, 1927. This is a special observance suggested by His Majesty and is in addition to the regular celebration of the date recognized by the Canadian parliament for the Monday previous."

"Order your storm sash and your winter's coat from the Atlas Lumber Co. You'll save money and get satisfaction. Phone 57."

CONNAUGHT CHAP O.E.S. MAKE PRESENTATION

A pleasant afternoon was spent at the home of Mrs. W. Yeager, when the members of Connaught Chapter O.E.S. met to make a presentation to Mrs. J. Dawson, a charter member and a past matron of the local lodge who is leaving shortly with her husband for California. The gift took the form of a gold mounted pen and pencil set which Mrs. Alderman W.M. presented to the guest of honor in a few well chosen words. In thanking the members for the remembrance, Mrs. Dawson said she felt proud of her membership in Connaught chapter. At the close refreshments were served.

NEWCOMERS SHOULD BE FOUND WORK DURING THE WINTER

The Star is in receipt of the following with a request that it be published. The sentiments expressed in the article are so admirable that it is with pleasure that we pass this little note on to our former readers.

"To the farmers of the district: In the past year or more a great number of sturdy newcomers have arrived in this district anxious to make a living and help build up this part of Alberta.

"During the spring summer and fall there appears to be a great deal of work to be had by these newcomers, but when winter comes on, it becomes very difficult for them to secure sufficient work to justify their existence.

"I would strongly urge you all to get the boys that you have in your farm during the winter months, even though you are not able to give them more than their board room and a small wage.

"I wonder what we would have done without them during the harvesting and threshing of our heavy crop this year. There is a great deal of land to be cleared, chores to be done, where they will fit in admirably.

"We must remember that we were all newcomers in this country once and that now is a golden opportunity for us to help these citizens of Canada as we were helped when we arrived."

LOCAL NOTES

Driller Sievers who has been working in the Ribstone field has now replaced Mr. R. Berray who was formerly in charge at the Interior oil well.

His many friends will be sorry to know that Mr. Jas. Church is lying very sick at the home of his son Mr. Cliff Church in town. We extend wishes for a speedy recovery to renewed health.

The severe wind and sand storm which blew through town on Monday afternoon destroyed several windows; among these being the plate glass door at the Empress cafe.

While driving to town one evening last week, Mr. Sam Aykroyd collided with a team driven by Mr. C. Warner. Mr. Warner's horse was knocked down and some of the harness broken. Mr. Aykroyd's car was badly damaged and Sam had his face cut by broken glass. The rough state of the roads and the deep rut runs there are stated to be the cause of the collision.

Mr. Roy Berray, the new town policeman has now moved his family from the old Russell house on Eighth avenue west.

"You had better leave your order for storm sash at the Atlas yard, so that they can have them made to fit your windows before the severe weather starts. Phone Joe Welch, 57."

PROFESSOR MCKEE TO JUDGE AT CORN SHOW

The Alberta Corn Growers' Association has been fortunate in being able to secure the services of Prof. Clyde McKee as judge of the entries at the Provincial Corn Show which is to be held in Calgary on November 17 and 18. Prof. McKee has been agronomist at the Montana State College for a number of years and has been closely identified with the development of corn growing in Montana. He has judged at a number of shows in Montana and the neighboring states where the types of corn grown are similar to those produced in Alberta. In addition to placing the awards, Prof. McKee will speak at the meeting on the afternoon of the first day of the Fair and at the banquet at night.

THE PROSPECTIVE GOV'T SURPLUS IS NOW FADING

CALGARY—While the provincial treasurer, at the last session of the legislature estimated that Alberta would have another surplus for 1927 amounting to \$26,178, Premier J. E. Brownlee is not so certain the province's business is going to come out just that way.

"We are going to find it more difficult to maintain the surplus this year said the premier 'owing principally to the loss of the revenue from the mine owners' tax act and decrease in the returns from the supplementary revenue tax'."

It will be recalled that the courts have knocked out the mine owners' tax act, from which an estimated revenue of \$200,000 had been placed in the 1927 revenues.

With regard to the supplementary revenue tax Mr. Brownlee pointed out that full effect of the decreased assessments fixed by the board of revision would be felt this year.

"The assessment throughout the province was reduced approximately one-third," Mr. Brownlee, "and while the loss of revenue from this cause last year was considerable, its full effect will be felt this year."

"It is too early however, to say definitely just what the effect on the estimated surplus is going to be."

In 1925 the government estimated a deficit of \$368,625.71 and wound up that year with an actual surplus of \$188,019.52 due largely to returns from the Alberta Liquor Act.

In 1926 the government estimated a surplus of \$219,845 and wound up the year with an actual surplus of \$17,800.53.

R. BARTHELMLESS "SHEIK" ROLE IN WHITE BLACK SHEEP

There's a new Richard Barthelmess at the theatre on Friday and Saturday in "The White Black Sheep" a picture which is hailed as the star's best film since "To Have and Have Not."

For the first time in his career the personable Dick ventures a role bordering on the "sheik" type and makes one wonder why the handsome young actor never had never before been cast in a drama of the desert.

"White Black Sheep" is a tale of a gay young Englishman engaged to a girl whose chief claim to his affection is that she forms a placid mirror for the romantic idealism of the boy.

When he discovers that she is a petty thief flicking money at a brilliant game, the youth in a grand eloquent gesture, shoulders the blame and turns to self imposed exile in the British army in Northern Palestine.

His adventures in warring with one and wooing the other form the plot of one of the most absorbing films shown there in months. There is a picturesque desert of the Arabian tribes and a clever subterfuge which turns a possible massacre into a military victory. For a part of the picture Dick is disguised as a dead and dumb beggar of Kefr Saba in which he does some remarkable acting.

WEST LUCKY WITH RADIO BROADCASTS LITTLE INTERFERENCE

Interference with radio broadcasting is slight in the west as compared with the east so the H. O. Merriam, director of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, Ottawa stated Tuesday Mr. Merriam who is concluding his first western inspection trip said that the reason for this was that wiring systems of the western power concerns were more perfect than those of the east. He was delighted with this condition and added that interference was being rapidly reduced in the east because the radio tests indicated faults and the power companies were having these remedied.

In fact some of the companies having seen the results of the going on tests were installing radio appliances of their own to discover defects.

Mr. Merriam has been through to the Coast making inspections and is making further inspections as he proceeds east.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dawson are planning to leave this week for Long Beach, California for the winter.

PREPARING FOR ROYAL & INTERNATIONAL SHOWS

Alberta exhibitors who contemplate sending entries to the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair at Toronto and the International Hay and Grain Show at Chicago are reminded that these events are drawing near. Entries for the Royal which will be held November 16 to 24 must be in the office of the manager not later than October 27, and exhibits must reach Toronto and be in place not later than November 15.

In the case of the International Hay and Grain Show, all entries have to be at Chicago not later than November 10, and all exhibits must be there not later than November 21. In connection with this show exhibitors in Alberta may send their entries in to the Department of Agriculture, Edmonton and also send their exhibits to the Field Crops Branch of the Department, from where they will be forwarded to Chicago.

In this case all entries should reach Edmonton not later than November 1 and all exhibits should arrive not later than November 5.

Exhibits should be sent to the Provincial Government Cleaning & Grading Plant, P.O. Box 1, Stephen, 927-105a Ave., Edmonton.

STANDARDIZATION OF HOSPITALS HAS BIG START

"The Hospital Standardization movement," said Dr. Franklin H. Martin, Chicago Director General of the American College of Surgeons, at the annual Hospital Standardization Conference of the American College of Surgeons held in Detroit on October 3 "is now in its tenth year. Its growth has been phenomenal, from 89 hospitals meeting the requirements, or 12.9% in 1918 to 1803 hospitals or 69.9% in 1927. This is due to the fact that the people of the United States and other countries where this movement is carried on have been convinced of its worth both from the humanitarian and economic aspects. Every community must accept the responsibility of providing adequate care of the sick and injured. This way possible to do this in a proper manner is through the acceptance and trying out of the principles of Hospital Standardization as a means of improving results generally."

"Choosing your hospital when sick or injured is a most serious responsibility. This has been made easier in recent years through the publishing annually of the list of hospitals approved by the American College of Surgeons officially announced this morning. These approved hospitals stand for the right kind of care of the patient through utilizing of the best means of diagnosis and treatment that modern scientific medicine can afford for the one out of every ten persons or 12,000,000 who seek hospital care annually at a maintenance cost aggregating over \$1,000,000,000. Results count most. These are evidenced by the lower average day's stay of patients in hospitals, the gradual falling of hospital death rates the minimizing of complications and the improving in results generally."

"I am sure it is a great satisfaction for the people to know that the patient in a standardized hospital or approved hospital is better assured of a prompt and accurate diagnosis, more scientific treatment and an earlier return of normal physical condition if at all possible. This is what every patient is entitled to and is the responsibility of the hospital to carry out. It is quite true that under the new regime of Hospital Standardization during the past ten years many hospitals which might be in the past designated as mere nursing homes have been transformed into real scientific institutions where the patient's condition can be promptly diagnosed and treated. Here the patient can secure the benefit of the accumulated knowledge of all the medical professions through consultations, staff conferences, group study, and more thorough means of investigation and treatment rather than that of one individual as formerly in the practice of many hospitals. With this there has been marked advance in medical science throughout America."

"The American College of Surgeons greatly appreciates this opportunity of officially announcing the list of approved hospitals for 1927. These hospitals have adopted the fundamental requirements for the right care of the patient and the rendering of the best community service as provided for in the minimum standard laid down by this organization charged with the responsibility of the great movement known as Hospital Standardization."

CARELESS DRIVERS IN CHECK WHEN WITNESSES TESTIFY

Difficulty in obtaining justice for victims of automobile accident cases centers around the inability of official agencies to get witnesses of such accidents to appear in court and if some way could be devised to get round this obstacle it would mark an important contribution to the cause of street and highway safety, in the opinion of executive officers of the Alberta Motor Association.

"Undoubtedly it is expecting a great deal of a party to take time away from work to appear in court in such a case particularly in the instance of a worker who loses remuneration for the time thus spent," states President Charles H. Grant, K.C., of the A.M.A. who cites the manner in which the Detroit Motor Club coped with the difficulty.

This club has had a wide experience in safety work, it is pointed out. Recently when it found that there were but seven convictions in 392 auto fatalities in a year, the club got busy. A reward was offered of \$100 to witnesses who would aid in convicting reckless or careless drivers. In the following eleven weeks sixteen convictions were secured.

"The reward made it possible for witnesses to take time off from their work with the result that they contributed their bit to seeing that justice was done. Everyone has an automobile liability when he sees an automobile accident. Rewarded or unrewarded he should make an effort to lay his version of the incident before a court. In this way only A.M.A. executives declare will the careless and reckless driver be driven from the highway, and devoutly wished for by every law abiding motorist."

UNITED CHURCH EDGERTON PASTOR JOINS BENEDICTS

A very pretty wedding was solemnized in the Edgerton United Church on Friday at 3 p.m. when the Rev. Douglas Woollett, B.A., the pastor of the church, was united in marriage to Miss Florence Holdsworth of London Ont. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. G. G. Pybus of Wainwright in the presence of a large company of guests. The church looked very beautiful being tastefully decorated for the occasion by the members of the girls club. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Pybus. After the ceremony a dainty wedding lunch was served at the home of the bride. The happy couple left by motor for Wainwright where they took the train for a short honeymoon. During the few months that Mr. Woollett has been pastor of the Edgerton church he has made a host of friends who join in wishing him and his bride a long and happy married life.

"Our private greeting cards this year are really better than ever and the prices are somewhat lower. We will call with a sample book if you will phone 45 or 79. Let us have your order as early as possible and thus avoid disappointment."

MINISTER REPLIES TO DELEGATION RE IMMIGRATION

WINNIPEG—Adoption of a quota policy in Canada to restrict continental immigration was not regarded as feasible Hon. Robt. Foster minister of immigration and colonization told a delegation of the general synod of the Anglican church which conferred with him here Wednesday, but he gave his assurance that his department would do all it could to promote British immigration.

The delegation consisted of Archbishop Maheson, the primate of all Canada, Chancellor Machray, Mr. Justice Dennistoun, J. W. E. Armstrong W. G. Savles, Regina; G. B. Woods, Lofius H. Reid, Toronto, and Canon Vernon.

Allen Spence left at the beginning of last week to commence his life's career at the University of Alberta.

Possibly now that we have a town policeman and a town pound, the stray horses and cattle who persist in being a nuisance round private property will know enough to stay away from town."

GILT EDGE LADY BREAKS RIB IN FALL

By a fall down the open door covering the cellar steps in the kitchen floor, Mrs. W. H. Harris, of Gilt Edge, suffered a nasty accident last week which resulted in that lady breaking a rib. Dr. Wallace who was immediately called found the patient covered with some nasty bruises, too but she is getting along very nicely now. It seems that Mrs. Harris had been using the steps, but left the door open and in turning round missed her footing and fell practically from top to bottom. Sympathies are expressed at her being laid up especially at this busy time of year.

WAINWRIGHT PARK BUFFALO RUGS AS SOUVENIRS OF CANADA

Among the most interesting souvenirs of Canada carried back to England by the Prince of Wales, Prince George and Premier Baldwin were three magnificent buffalo robes from the National Buffalo Park at Wainwright Alberta. The robes which were mounted as floor rugs were each superb specimens of their kind and were presented to the distinguished visitors during their visit to Calgary by Hon. Charles Stewart, Minister of the Interior, whose department is charged with the administration of national herds in Alberta and the Far North. As an expression of the spirit of the Canadian West probably no more appropriate or interesting gifts could have been chosen. In the early days of exploration and pioneer settlement of the prairies the buffalo played an indispensable part. The romance of its tragic disappearance, and of its rescue when on the verge of extinction through the efforts of the Government form a story probably unequalled in the history of any other of the great quadrupeds. It is not the least gratifying feature of the success attending the development of the national herd that the buffalo robe, which is surpassed among pelts for combined durability and beauty, is once more becoming available in limited numbers.

ANNUAL FEEDER CATTLE SHOW & SALE AT CALGARY

Plans are now under way for the holding of the annual Feeder Cattle Show and Sale held under the auspices of the Calgary Livestock Exchange at the Alberta Stockyards, Calgary October 17 and 18. Entries for this event close October 15, at 12 o'clock noon and all stock must be in exhibition prior to later than 10 o'clock on October 17.

Some \$7,500 will be awarded as prizes in the various classes and the success which has attended these shows and sales each year since their inception warrants the directors in expecting that all cattle handled this year will be sold at prices satisfactory to consignors. Reasonably travelling expenses to all Canadian states will be paid in the case of purchasers of one or more carloads of feeder cattle and the usual Stocker and Feeder Rate will apply on all feeder cattle bought at the sale.

LOCAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. McGregor, of Jarroville were in town over the week end visiting friends here.

"My surplus hens will fetch the best market prices at the Bur's creamery. Bring them in to Fred Harrington, manager, any day; shipping right along."

With the tables loaded almost to the groaning point, the Ladies' Aid of the United church held their annual chicken supper on Monday evening, and a substantial financial return was the result of the ladies' efforts.

Mr. Lyman Alexander is assisting Bob Dunsmore at the A.P. elevator during the fall rush of business.

Mr. Gus Reich is now remodeling his home on Third avenue west to have it in shape for the winter.

Mr. Joe Kelly of Edmonton spent a few days in town last week on business.

The date for the third annual dance in the interest of the fire laddies, has been set for November 16th next. As usual a good time is promised to all those who attend, and tickets are now on sale.

GOOD RETURNS FOR 1926 SUGAR BEET CROP

Some twenty thousand dollars has been paid to sugar beet growers in southern Alberta during the past week representing a final bonus of 47 cents a ton on their 1926 crop delivered to the Canadian Sugar Factories Ltd. at Raymond. This brings the total return to growers, up to \$7.97 per ton for the 1926 crop. This is an increase of \$1.82 per ton over the final price paid for the 1925 crop, and the statement is made in a letter issued to growers by the sugar company that "Sugar prices are stable and prices for 1927 and 1928 beets are likely to remain high and attractive to the farmer."

Director Laemmle has built the story into a splendid drama and a thrilling love theme.

Dr. S. Wiley, while hauling a big tankload of wheat to one of the elevators last week, struck a spot in the road and the load overturned. By quick action Mr. Wiley jumped clear, and he retained control of the horse, so that not much damage was done.

PROSPECTS IN SOME DISTRICTS NOT PROMISING

According to the crop report from the Bank of Montreal here are parts of Alberta, where the prospects are not so high as was expected.

In the Western Area only 10% of wheat is threshed and snow flurries have caused a lowering of grades but yields are reported satisfactory in districts south of Lethbridge. Prospects are not promising. Northwestern Area: Unfavourable weather is delaying threshing and lowering grades. With a general average of 10% of wheat now threshed the yield reported are better than average. Coarse grain yields will be satisfactory if favourable weather is experienced. Southeastern Area: Rye is all threshed, but adverse weather holding up wheat threshing only 10% of which is threshed. The average yield is about 35 bushels, and grades are satisfactory. Saskatchewan. Northern Area: A small percentage not exceeding 20% of one crop has been threshed. Grain generally grading low, and grain in stock will be further depressed. Coarse grain are very irregular in yield. Southern Area: Possibly 50% of wheat has been threshed throughout the south with a small percentage in south-west and up to 80% in south central and southeast with variations in yields. Most of the grain threshed from now on will be tough. The coarse grain yields will not be heavy. Manitoba: Threshing has again been delayed and only about 65% has been completed. Wheat yields show wide variation and grades are disappointing. The barley crop is fair and good.

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ANIMALS CRAZED FROM LOCO WEED IS FULLY PROVED

Out on the vast unsettled areas of the west in Montana, Wyoming, Nevada and California nature has scattered all species of vegetation ranging from sagebrush to the glossy Jacobaea.

Among the plants which serve as purpose to man or beast that are found in the countless square miles of rangeland is the famous growth known as the loco weed. Animals instinctively shun this noxious plant but when forage is scarce horses will sometimes make a meal of this weed with disastrous results.

Wild horses often fall victims to the noxious effect of the poisonous plant. A few mouthfuls of loco weed and the most gentle steed is turned into a raging four-footed terror and is absolutely unmanageable until the effects wear off. In the vernacular of the plainsman animals become "loco" or go insane.

When Raymond Cannon wrote "Loco Weed" the story from which was scenarized "The Broncho Buster" which comes to the theatre on Monday and Tuesday, he seized upon one of the most interesting themes ever made use of in a photoplay. In this Unimatic Western, thoroughbred race horse is fed with ration of loco weed instead of scarce grass and turns into a killer.

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"DON'T TELL THE WIFE" starring Irene Rich, is a Warner Bros. picture of this novel

(Continued from last week)

This the plotters united, their expressions an odd mixture of crushing severity and skylarking. Opened, it revealed a bicycle bell attached to a length of electric lamp cord some miscellaneous noninsulated wires and springs and a small biscuit box.

Like field generals surveying a battle Clay and Ranny surveyed the suite. Specifically, it consisted of a sitting room, off which opened two separate bedrooms and the private sundeck. These added to the main door opening into closets, made six apertures in the wall space besides the double window. The wall scheme, however, was so cunningly devised that there seemed to be only three doors—those to the closets and the hall. The other openings were really inset panels, which slid miraculously open at the slightest touch and fitted prettily into the decorative aspect of the room.

This, indeed, was charming with furniture of beachwood, Louis XVI in atmosphere, walls putty gray and the curtains and upholstery of rose-crimson silk. The private bedrooms were alike in character, but different in tone. Ranny's in tan and rose English chintz. Joan's with apricot and sea-green tangle drapes. In each cabin was a single berth, high set over a bank of drawers and a built-in dresser and mirror, and each had a compact, though luxurious bathroom.

Joan's cabin was on the outside her porthole opening on the sundeck. "Now, decided Ranny, the two stoves are the key. With escape cut off to either the sundeck or through the corridor, he'll have to hide. He won't dare go into Joan's room or mine. There are no beds to crawl under! He'll have to duck into one of the closets. We can't wire both, so I'll lock one and take the key. That'll limit him to the one we shall trap."

Without further ado Ranny locked one of the closets.

Then while Clay stood guard at the corridor to listen for footsteps, Ranny worked at top speed to set the "rat trap" as he called it more grimly than facetiously. The bicycle bell and its improvised attachments, prepared before he left home, he concealed on a high shelf, fastening it by a small adjustable spring to the door and running the wire out under the carpet to a baseboard plug.

At length he finished and explained with a grin to Clay who had watched the proceedings with interest.

"I'll leave the door a bit ajar. When Abner dodges into the closet his instinct will be to close the door after him of course. Then the bell will ring incessantly! Fini l'amour!"

The two arch plotter stood in the center of the room relishing the prospect.

"Now," said Clay, "there's only one thing we haven't thought of."

"What's that?"
"Well," after all, this is Stivner's yacht. He's entitled to know what we are up to for he could thwart our plan to punish Abner if he's so minded. Besides taking him into your confidence will serve to ingratiate you into his friendship and make up what you have lost in his estimation by your damp-phoolery with that blonde."

Ranny agreed and presently Stivner was seated in the Forbes' suite listening with amazement to the unvarnished tale. It was a pathetic confession coming clean breasted from a two-sided fighting man. In Ranny's straightforward manner, Stivner who knew how hard the telling was, found much to renew his admiration. There remained but one suspicion:

"For an abused husband you've been rather—er—flirtatious!"
Ranny's frankness never faltered. "Only as a means to an end, Mrs. Clemenceau means nothing to me I swear."

Forbes, I believe in you and I'm going to help you Any man who steals another's wife—or woman—deserves to be punished. What's your plan for punishing Gratman?"

After Ranny explained Stivner found himself sharing the conspirators' glee. "That rich old fellow will have to take Captain Marty into the scheme because it invades his sphere of authority."

Stivner summoned the captain. That matter was reviewed for the doughty seadog's benefit. Then Ranny explained.

"As a fitting humiliation I propose to isolate Gratman in a dory to be towed behind the yacht until we get into port on Monday shutting him off meanwhile like the moral leper he is from the other guests and from all food except these crackers!"

"You needn't have brought that box of crackers," Captain Marty rumbled. "We've plenty of hardtack!"

"Yes but not this special kind!"

"What's that?"

"DOG BISCUITS!"

CHAPTER XI

The nocturnal quietude of the sleep yacht, and hour after midnight was rudely disturbed by a man's angry yells and the persistent ringing of a bell.

Aroused guests scantily clad crowded after Stivner to the Forbes' suite. There they found a strange tableau. Clay and the captain framed in the sundeck door, Joan, white faced and trembling in the center of the room staring affrightedly at the closed closet door within which a bell rang madly. Ranny the perfect picture of a cheated husband, glowering over her.

"What does this mean?" demanded Stivner as he peered at the tableau.

"It means that a home wrecker has been caught!" thundered Ranny. He strode dramatically to the closet. "Come out, you—"

He threw open the closet door.

Out there stepped a smiling flapping vision of blonde delicacy in a shell of blonde delicacy in a shell of blonde delicacy—Mrs. Clare Clemenceau.

When upon Ranny's astounded brain there burned the picture of a man stepping out of that carefully prepared closet, instead of Abner, the prey he had expected, he staggered back agast and a gurgling hoarse half gasp, half sob—escaped his lips.

Joan, too, screamed aloud—then choked her voice off by pressing to her lips hand so tense that the knuckles gleamed white.

The guests in general, clucking and nudging and staring like so many barn yard hens delighted by a wind full of kernels, felt that this was an eminently satisfactory and exciting grist to their appetite for scandal which had been so keenly whetted by the previous signs and portents.

Clare remained the one cool calm oasis of reason in that hot desert of emotions.

Three full minutes passed before Ranny found his voice—three soundless eternities in which he lived and died a thousand deaths at a thousand tortures.

Three minutes in which the only sounds were a shuffling of feet, and the only movements were an involuntary stepping forward from the sundeck door of Clay and the captain an

edging closer of Stivner and the gapping mongers at his heels, and a bracing shuffling of Clare's dimpled shoulders under Ranny's open mouth as he turned the full battery of her baby face stare and perpetually misunderstood eyes upon him.

And on Ranny's bronzed and classic features, little short of an itching impulse to commit homicide!

"What," he gaped at length at Clare "are you doing here, Mrs. Clemenceau? How did YOU get in there?"

"Don't YOU know?" she smiled archly into Ranny's baffled eyes then nodded ingratiatingly around the eager circle of witnesses and shrugged as though it were the most natural thing in the world or her to be where she was. "Why for goodness sake, what's all the excitement anyhow?"

Joan who had regained control of her nerves after the first shock lost them again now, but for a different reason, and started forward with a little scream as if to rend Clare into bits.

"You immoral little wretch! How do you dare to be so low and bold?"

"Steady Mrs. Forbes."

It was Livingstone Stivner's voice crackling now in this cabin of the sailing yacht as potentially as deadly cold and ruthless, as it ever had across directors' tables or among the great redwoods of his bitterest lumber fights. He raged himself bristling in front of Joan and between Clare and Ranny.

It suddenly dawned upon Ranny that he was in a very very deuce of a jam! Far from being the injured aggressor, by some erratic and unexplained twist of a malignant fate he found himself on the defensive.

Stivner was speaking in frigid incisive tones.

"Forbes, I'll admit I don't quite know all the ins and outs of your little game yet. No doubt there are certain little underhand tricks of polo that can be carried into your social activities. This much I do know; that you've publicly humiliated and disgraced your wife, made a jassass of yourself and a shameless exhibition of your—"

"—woman," and abused my hospitality and offended every canon of gentlemanly taste—"

"Oh I say hold your horses old man, and give me a chance to explain to the finding of a half-cad woman in your room except—"

Careful sir! shouted Ranny in a re-urgence of his own fighting blood. "You know as much about this as I do. You know that I just came in here a moment before you did and that my wife was here. If you want any explanation ask her!"

Ranny indicated Clare with a significant gesture.

age jerk of his thumb.
"Don't let him put you off," cried Joan, capitalizing the unexpectedly favorable tide of her own fortune. "Make them BOTH explain!"

"There's no explanation possible here he snarled, 'expect that you're a cad!'"

"I wouldn't let any man call me that," cried Ranny beside himself with the black injustice of Stivner's words.

He asked a savage blow at the lumber king's chin.

Captain Marty calmly interposed his steady main bulk just in time to abort the first blow in what promised to be a first class shindy. It was against the captain's principles to ever stop a just fight; but more so to ever permit an unnecessary one.

Of course a two hundred and fifty dollar a month skipper had to be some what tactful in interfering between ten million year society scrappers. So he soothed gently:

"Don't act like boys gentlemen. It stands to reason there's some misunderstanding here, and we ought to get at the bottom of it."

Ranny and Stivner were more concerned with getting at the top of each other.

Clay bent his moral a physical support to Captain Marty in keeping peace, holding Ranny, while Marty stood before Stivner.

"Don't be a fool Livingstone!" scolded Clare.

"Shut up!" said Stivner.

"Are all of your guests here, sir?" asked Captain Marty suggestively. Is not one man missing?"

Some of the cholar began to drain out of Stivner's face; his eyes grew a little more reasonable as he looked around. To be sure now, it was funny that of all on the boat, Abner was the only one missing. He nodded to Captain Marty:

"Yes, Mr. Gratman!"

Just then there was a commotion in the corridor, the guests opened a lane and Abner himself appeared—in a dressing gown, drowsy, for all the world a man just awakened from a sound sleep.

Joan, whose face had taken on the dead pallor of chalk at the first raising question concerning Abner's very noticeable absence breathed a sigh of relief when she saw that worthy himself saunter sleepily into the tensely charged room.

She regained command of herself with a rush of confidence that led her to whirl sharply upon Captain Marty and seek to emphasize Abner's innocence of any connection with the present mess by declaring:

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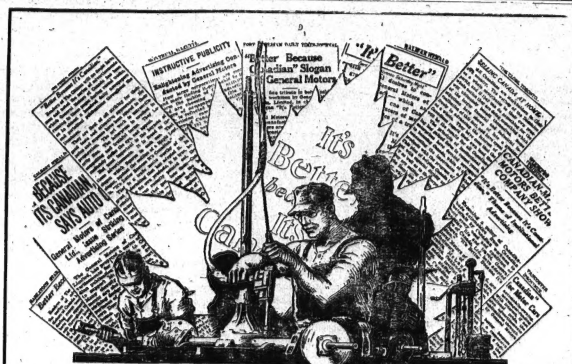
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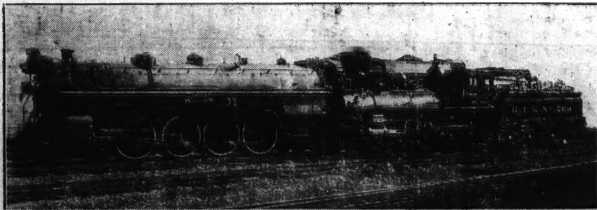
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In view of this, therefore, it comes as strange that "The Lord's Day Act" which is incorporated in both Dominion and Provincial statutes should have been broken so flagrantly on Sunday last, when for many hours of that beautiful sabbath day loads of grain were being brought to the Bawli elevator and marketing and trading were carried on.

"Business as usual" was apparently the slogan at this place of business; and this despite the warnings which have been published in practically every newspaper in the country that such business was absolutely contrary to law.

According to Chapter 154 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta, 1922, as well as Section 5, chap. 153, of the R.S. Criminal Code of Canada, 1906, the performance of such work as threshing on Sunday is permissible when it is shown to be necessary to save the grain or crop; but the same Acts of Parliament in both cases specifically state that permission even for that work must be obtained before being proceeded with.

In no case is the sale, purchase, dealing in, or otherwise of any commodity (except such as shall be required for medical cases or cases of mercy) allowed on the Sabbath day by the Acts quoted, and it is surely setting a very dangerous precedent that such was indulged in on Sunday last. It is especially in view of the fact that we learn that Corp. Moore of the A.P.P. had given his decision on Saturday that for the elevators to open on Sunday would be contrary to law.

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under moderate receipts this week. Ch-
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6.6@6.75 medium 5.5@5.75 common 4
@5 Choice heifers 5.75@6 good 5.5@
5.50 Choice cows 4.75@5 good 4.25
@4.50 medium 3.75@4 common 2.75
@3.50; canners 2.25@2.50 Choice bulls
3.50@3.75; medium 3.00@3.50 canners
from 2.25 @ Choice calves 8.00@9 com-
mon 3.00@ FEEDERS STOCKERS—
Feeder steers brought from 4.50@5.50
stock steers 4.6@5.50; stock heifers 3
@4.50 stock cows 2.50 @4

EGGS

Edmonton market also declined
thick smooths down to 85.50 and select
10; note the new cuts on hogs effective
this week

SHEEP

Prices at both Calgary and Edmon-
ton are steady with those of last week

GRAIN

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sections of the province after the re-
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is the main thing on most farms. Prices
unchanged. CREAMERY BUT-
TER—The market here also dropped
off owing to small receipts Coast and
Eastern markets slightly weaker. Prices
in Alberta unchanged. DAIRY BU-
TTER—Deliveries light, as bulk of
make is used for home consumption.
Good demand for top grades which
holds values steady. MILK—Prices
are unchanged.

POULTRY—EGGS

POULTRY—Most dealers report
that they handled heavier receipts dur-
ing wet weather. Crates now contain
chiefly chicken, of which a large per-
centage is in need of fattening before
turning over. Few feet being handled.
Not many roosters; good demand for
practically everything. Market expect-
ed to ease off as soon as receipts in-
crease. EGGS—Several consignments
of B.C. pullets arrived on mar-
ket this week. Reported to be good
quality and size; costing trade 14@15
per case laid down. Practically no eggs
from local sources being handled.
Stocks being withdrawn from storage

POTATOES

Deliveries from gardeners within the
cities and from country out growers
have increased so much during the
past week that jobbers although re-
ported a steady price of 20¢ per ton
state that the market is in a very

weak condition. There is very little
demand at present as some are well
stocked up while others are waiting
for the market to drop slightly before
placing orders.

FURS

Coyote pelts reported to be fur-
ring fine and most likely on market in good
shape next month. Expect weasel
early. Badger some time around Chri-
mas. No reports from New York yet.

ARE PARENTS PEOPLE

ARTICLE THREE

(Published by arrangement with Can-
adian Social Hygiene Council)

1. Does the present-day parent com-
pare favorably or unfavorably with
the parent of past generations?
2. To what extent can parents be
blamed for juvenile delinquency?
And in what respects?
3. Can a parent by controlling en-
vironment and companionship mould
the character of the child as desired?
4. Do you believe in the principle
of parent education? If so, what
should it include?
5. At what age do you think par-
ent education should start? Should it
be before or after marriage?
6. Do you think the inclusion of
health as a major topic in a parent
education scheme might do much to
increase the physical well-being of
the country?

BY DR. JAMES L. HUGHES

Former Chief Inspector of Schools,
Toronto.

1. Most of the training now is bet-
ter than it was formerly. Until recent-
ly, nearly all child training was nega-
tive—and therefore nil. God made
children to be doers. The old training
still practised in most of the homes
and schools made them "don'ters" and
"stoppers" and thus robbed them of
power. Coercion never kindled a soul
but blighted every soul it was used to
influence. Comradeship has been tak-
ing the place of coercion and therefore
especially in schools, conditions are
not so destructive of character and
power as they were in the past.
2. Parents who stop children from
doing things they plan themselves rob
their children of power and character—
real, vital character. The parents
should from the beginning of a child's
conscious life provide it with material
suitable to its stage of development so
that it may enjoy life by doing things
it plans. That is the only way that
child or man can take a step toward
the divine—by achieving the visions
that come into the mind.

Parents who are not comrades-part-
ners of their children never truly

guide them. Many parents mislead their children
by threatening them with punishment
from God.

These children can never love God
and so lose the true basis of character.
3. I do not like the word "mould"
in regard to child training. Children
should be allowed to develop—not
moulded. A thousand things that have
been moulded are each like all others.
No two children in the same family
are born with the same powers. Each
child has a "selfhood" or individuality
and the development of that selfhood
is the most essential element in its
true training. Yet parents and teachers
until recently have already tried to
mould and make them all alike. Com-
panionship—real companionship
that does not degenerate into "boss-
ism" or punishment—and recognizes
that the child is entitled to a real life
of its own, is the most vital influence
in a child's true development.

4. I believe that high school students
should be taught the basic principles
of wise training of children. If prop-
erly taught, it would surely rank
high in the list of high school studies
as an agency in producing genuine
happiness in the homes of the world
by training children in a method di-
rectly opposite to that practised in
most homes.

The best thing I can suggest is the
preparation of a book on true child
development and the passing of a law
that the groom in each marriage
should produce the book at his wed-
ding with his name on the title page.

5. It should start in the secondary
schools and be continued and applied
after marriage. I am afraid that only
a small percentage of married people
would join classes to take lessons.
Classes should be organized for the
large proportion of students that never
go to high schools which they could
attend before marriage.

6. I am afraid that it is too late when
men and women reach maturity, to
begin their physical development.
Health of body should be one of the
major elements in the training given
both in public and high schools. It is
more important than knowledge-ges-
ting.

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your winter's supply of coal in as
soon as your garden is out. We have
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yard.

The annual convention of the teach-
ers of Wainwright Inspectorate has
been called off for this year. The ex-
ecutive feel that every day is needed
to make up for the time lost in the
schools owing to the closing for
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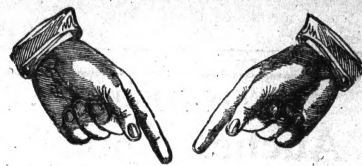
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DON'T TELL THE WIFE

(Continued from page two)
"Possible man!" retorted the captain looking narrowly from her to Abner, "but not probable!"

Abner continued to appear bewildered while blustering words welled to Joan's lips. Before she could give them voice, Ranny took command of the situation again, forgetting for the moment his hot desire to punch Stivner's nose in a hotter one to perform a similar service for Abner.

He broke to Abner and clutched him roughly by the collar of his bathrobe.

"Quit acting Grattan! I want the truth out of you now, or I'll smash you on the spot. Were you—"

Ranny felt a firmly restraining hand upon his arm. He turned to look into the insoluble face of Captain Marty who said mildly:

"Hold your tongue now lad. Don't let loose, in your temper a lot of insinuations that you may be sorry for. Let's adjourn for a spell."

Something intense—some subtle face of the matter from the moment he checked Ranny's temper. He realized Abner with a snap that nearly jarred the fellow's teeth out, when he stepped back.

Captain Marty exercised his sea rights of sole command with an ease and an assurance that kept the situation entirely in his control, even while it did not go against the ideals of Stivner, the plutocratic owner. Bowing with a courtesy that hid the real contempt in his eyes for such cats and crabs as these, the lean captain suggested:

"There's been an unfortunate mistake here ladies and gentlemen, just a little unpleasantness that a private exchange of explanations between the principals will soon clear away. They can do that best alone, I believe. Therefore suggest that you all retire and try to get some sleep for we're headed into a bit of heavy weather that may make things uncomfortable before morning."

They were loath to go—these women with gleaming eyes and men with hushful alertness—for scandal was the only spice and variety of their dull, rich lives.

Suddenly then they crowded out, with many a reluctant look back upon the star actors who remained behind, wading awkwardly to the next exit.

Abner started to follow the others out.

"Wait you!" enarled Ranny.
"This is an outrage!" cried Joan seeking defense in a vigorous offensive. "Ranny how dare you talk to Mr. Grattan in that rowdyish manner. You're making a show of yourself—and a fool of me!"

"I'm the fool, a blind fool, and I have been for a long time—"

Joan glaring haughtily at Clare who still remained the calmest person in the room interrupted:

"You proved that tonight! You who seek virtuously to bully and malign other people are the ones who should be explaining—how this insufferable woman came to be here!"

Clare laughed tauntingly at this: "Wouldn't you like to know?" she lisped.

That was the final straw for Joan. A real old-fashioned Joan. For her outburst such as had kept Ranny's married life with her from ever becoming dull, shrilled on the air and rendered it blue not from profanity but from profusion.

Clare lost some of her brazen coolness under the storm and felt lack in voluntarily in fear.

"Give us and others a little to cheer you."

Only Panny remained, despite his own anger. For once guided him.

At the end Joan, veered toward tears as was her nature. She appealed to Stivner:

"Mr. Stivner, I shan't remain in this suite which has been decorated by this abominable affair, another instant. I must ask you to please assign another room to me—a single one!"

"Pheer!" mopped his brow and assumed command again.

"I think you might go Mr. Grattan he said."

"Don't you presume to order me around you common sailor!" sneered Abner angrily.

"Clear out Grattan!" intoned Stivner.

Which Abner did with the worst possible grace as befitted him while Captain Marty watched him with a sarcastic smile and Ranny started to raise menacing fists until Clay yanked him back to order.

The stewardess appeared inquiringly. She is common with the other servants and the crew had been eagerly listening from afar though no sign of interest showed on her blandly servile face.

"Mrs. Forbes things she would rest better in a 'different location' said Stivner shortly. "Ask her to move into the vacant room next to my suite—the ivory room, you know B-D."

The stewardess went in Joan's cabin. Joan slammed the door shut.

(Continued next week)

SUBSCRIBE TO THE STAR

Matinee Ladies

By William B. Courtney

Copyright 1927, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.
"MATINEE LADIES," with May McAvoy, in a Warner Bros. pictureization of the novel.

SYNOPSIS

Bob Ward, poor college student, working as a dancing partner for rich women, falls in love with Sally Smith, a cigarette girl. She comes to him against the mysterious and beautiful Mrs. Hammond, habitué of the roadhouse, who finds her "thrill" in "hunting" Bob, who, however, trusts her. She offers him free use of her secret apartment. Bob quarrels with Sally, who in spite goes to a wild party, where Aldrich, a flounder, preys upon her. Bob, learning where she is, raids the party, denounces her, then rushes off to Mrs. Hammond.

CHAPTER XVI.

By afternoon of the following day—which was one of those rare and peaceful Sundays in June when it seems that there could be nothing wrong in the world—a bit of shame, a lot of repentance, and a great deal of humble anxiety to right things animated the aching bosom of little Sally Smith.

Her brothers had told her of Bob's second visit to the house, after she had left with Hammond in her frame-up against Sally. She had only agreed to take Sally to a guest for the evening, and knew nothing of the details of Mrs. Hammond's plan. Certainly, because of the visitation from Bob, which she had not bargained for, and which she felt was somehow a punishment for her share in Mrs. Hammond's scheme, Marie's sympathetic cooperation switched back wholly to Sally.

"You poor little cutie," Marie burst out after Sally had tearfully recounted her efforts to locate Bob, "if I were you I'd put him out of your head. The Big Boy's gone to Mrs. Hammond's love-nest. That's all, kid. He ain't worth worrying about. He's a lot to bunk—all men are a lotta bunk!"

A sharp, insistent ringing of the apartment bell interrupted Sally's loyal inclination to voice some sort of an excuse for Bob's course.

The maid entered and announced: "Mrs. Hammond!"

The girls, in utter amazement, looked at each other. What could she want? Marie signified hesitantly to the maid, "Show her in!"

Sally's first instinct of inclination had been to hide until this hateful creature had gone. But, proudly, she decided against running away and stood, while the blood drained from her face and left it chalk white, facing Mrs. Hammond.

Mrs. Hammond, for all her haughty pose, was taken aback to find Sally present, and exchanged a quick look with Marie. Finding in the gold-digger's eyes no hint of alliance, Mrs. Hammond tightened her lips a bit, grinding her mind, so to speak, for a lone fight.

"I've been sent by my dearest and closest friend, Mrs. Aldrich—the utmost importance to both of you," she began, after she had sat down at Marie's carefully gestured invitation.

Sally couldn't help it; the words escaped her lips in involuntary fright, because of Mrs. Hammond's manner: "Is it about Bob?"

Mrs. Hammond, finding it Sally coldly ignored the question; but turned to Marie and declared, while pinpoints of red glinted in her eyes:

"I've been sent by my dearest and closest friend, Mrs. Aldrich—"

Marie sat bolt upright; even Sally caught her breath.

"Yes," continued Mrs. Hammond, "you may well look surprised, both of you, for Mrs. Aldrich has had detectives following her husband. She knows all."

"Boy," snapped Marie, "I'd keep my own skirts clean if I were you!"

"No use taking that attitude," sneered Mrs. Hammond. "I'm just giving you a friendly tip that Mrs. Aldrich is not to be trifled with."

After a further brief exchange of verbal shots with life boiling Marie, Mrs. Hammond made a haughty exit.

Close on the heels of her departure there came another ring. This time it was Aldrich, distinguished looking in his afternoon suit; but the richest man in New York was the most excited man in the world.

"Jove, Marie!" he cried, "this is a pretty pickle. What was she doing here?"

"What was who doing here?"

"Why, the woman who just went out. My wife!"

"Mrs. Hammond is your wife?" cried both girls in amazement.

"Mrs. Hammond, eh? Mrs. Aldrich, you mean. I saw her coming out of here just as I stepped off the elevator, and ducked until she got by. Lord, what I'm worried about is how she found out that I knew you, and how she learned this address!"

"Dicks!" said Marie significantly.

"Oh Lord!" groaned the greatest financial wizard in the world, reduced to the humble proportions of a harassed human male by the Great Common Reducer—fear of his wife.

(To be concluded next week)

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HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mr. J. Patterson motored to the city with his family on Sunday, and reports the roads as good travelling all the way.

Mrs. Fred Lepper was a tripper to the city last week for a couple of days.

It is announced that the Royal Bank of Canada are preparing to open a branch of their institution at Camrose.

***The Tunney-Dempsey fight picture is a "wiz" say an Edmonton critic. Don't fail to see this at the theatre on Monday and Tuesday next.

Mrs. W. Crowe left on Monday night to spend a few days in Edmonton.

Many will be sorry to learn of the sudden death of Mrs. G. Law in Edmonton. Mrs. J. Gerow is a daughter of the deceased lady.

Mr. Sid Holloway motored with his family over to Loughheed on Sunday for a visit to friends there.

Owing to the postponement of the Peace River musical festival, Mrs. G. Hudson who was slated to sing there returned home on Friday from the city.

***When you haul in your grain don't go home empty! Take back a load of Black Diamond coal from the Atlas yard. Always a full stock.

Mr. J. Habbick was over from Vermilion at the week end on a visit to his parental home.

We are glad to know that the little eight year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aasen who recently had her thigh broken while playing at school is now getting along nicely. She is at the home of Mrs. Johns in care of Dr. Wallace.

With a continuance of good weather we have had for the past week the threshers will soon be through for the season. There are more machines in this district than ever, and some real record runs are being registered for a day's work too!

***Do you realize that it is less than ten weeks to Christmas! Order your private greeting cards at The Star Office, Phone 45 or 79 and we will call with the sample book.

All members of the Rebekah degree O.O.F. are asked to note that tomorrow (Thursday) at the lodge room the district meeting will be held. Refreshments will be served.

The Board of Trade meeting dated for October 28th should see a good gathering as some important business will be on the agenda. Save that evening Mr. Business-Man.

Mr. Pete Laird is now busy on the new store front for the Wainwright Pharmacy on Main Street.

***Mr. W. Misener, of Edmonton will be here for his Fall piano-tuning visit about the middle of November. Leave your order at The Star office and Mr. Misener will call and put your piano in first-class shape for Christmas.

Mr. Ross Vallean, who has traded in his Nash car, is now the proud owner of a brand new Pontiac.

Chief of Police Shute from Edmonton is spending a few days with Mr. Herb Walker of the Buffalo park while on his annual wild duck hunting vacation. These two gentlemen were chums together in the east years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boyd were in town from Streamstown over the week end for a visit.

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***Farmers—Get rid of your extra poultry. Don't keep the "boarders!" The Burn's creamery will buy these any day and give you highest prices. See Fred Harrington, manager.

We are glad to know that Mr. H. Liddle, who has been suffering from being gassed by natural gas last week is getting along fine now.

By perusing the advt. columns of this issue it will be noted that the sale of school lands in the Wainwright district has been set for Monday, November 28th at 9 a.m. at the Town Hall.

As there was no quorum present on Friday last, the Municipal Hospital Board did not hold their regular meeting.

***There may be some question as to who won the big fight, but there's no question about the quality or quantity of the big stock of lumber at the Atlas yard. We have everything you need to erect your house, barn, out-houses 'n' everything! Phone Joe Welch 57.

Messrs Duncan Brown, J. Dillon and Bill Stuart have had a busy week rounding up horses for the Russian government. These gentlemen will buy up about 400 horses in this territory for shipment overseas. The animals are being corralled in the buffalo corrals at the park and all are being tested for glanders. Among those who have disposed of horses are Messrs H. Myers, Geo. Babb, B. McNern, L. Minter, S. Sorenson, T. Cullen and others.

Caused by children playing with matches, the back garden of Roy Barry's home on Queen street was cleaned up by fire on Tuesday just before one o'clock. Willing neighbors and a bucket brigade soon had things safe, and although the chemicals under Chief Richardson were on the job in a few minutes, there was 'no call for the fire use.

Milo Melvin is now busy on the erection of a new boiler house and other work at the Royal Bank.

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Mr. R. P. Blakey, of Edmonton was in town this week in connection with his duties as architect of the new hospital.

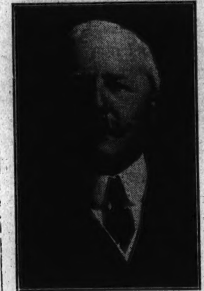
***Don't fail to see Jack Dempsey get his farewell to championship in the seventh round at the big fight pictures next Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Mabel Bowen, who has been in the city seeking specialist medical advice has now returned improved in health.

Mr. R. Robertson is now enjoying his new Atwater Kent Radio set which was installed by the Brunker Service Station last week.

Rev. Father Lemaire was here from his parish at St. Lina for a few days visiting friends. He motored over to Wainwright.

SIR VINCENT MEREDITH BART



Born: London, Ontario* February 28, 1850 son of late J. W. C. Meredith and English barrister and graduate of Trinity College, Dublin. The family of Meredith is one of the oldest and most prominent of the many families who came from Ireland to Canada. The two brothers remained in what was then Lower Canada, the other two selecting Upper Canada as their domicile. The first two mentioned were the late Chief Justice Sir William Collis Meredith and Mr. Edmund A. Meredith (who was Principal of McGill University in 1846) the other two being Mr. J.W.C. Meredith (father of Sir Vincent), who had eight sons (all of whom have added distinction to the name) and who settled at London, Ontario, and Mr. Henry Howard Meredith of Port Hope.

Educated at Hellmuth College, and after graduation began his financial career with the Bank of Montreal where he has spent his entire business life. Entered the service of the Bank of Montreal at Hamilton in 1867 and has materially assisted in its wonderful growth. Advanced to position as Assistant Inspector at Head Office and held that position for ten years, his duties covering the territory from Halifax to the end (at that time) of the Canadian Pacific Railway. His jurisdiction also extended from New York City to Chicago. Became Manager at Montreal in 1889 and held the title of Assistant General Manager from 1903. In 1910 elected a Director. December 2, 1911, appointed General Manager; Vice-President in 1912 and President and Chief executive Officer in 1913.

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